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ST. LOUIS-Union News Company, Union Depot WASHINGTON, D. C.-Riggs House, Ebbits House and Willard's Hotel.

Kentucky Republicanism would have to be very, very bad if Kentucky Democracy did not make it respectable by contrast.

William Jennings Bryan would seem to be the logical candidate of a party that has an established reputation for committing fatal

The old copybook adage, "Many men of lany minds," finds a striking illustration in the present attitude of the grand old Democratic party.

The principal business of the grand old Democratic party at present seems to be reclving itself into its original elements. Some of them are highly original.

An exchange names Indianapolis in the list of cities ambitious to secure the naional conventions of 1900-an announcement which is a startling piece of news to the people of this city.

Mr. Bryan declares that he stands where he did in 1896. If that is so he can never hope to catch up with the country at large which has been at the double-quick while he has been marking time

That the anti-expansionists are not helping their cause by holding public meetings was demonstrated at Cincinnati, Saturday night, when only 300 persons attended a widely advertised meeting with prominent

If the Democrats attempt to win next year on an anti-war platform they will antagonse Southern as well as Northern sentiment. For the first time since the civil war the blue and the gray are united in support

The riding of two horses going in opposite directions has always been regarded as a difficult feat, but the grand old Demo cratic party is getting ready to attempt the great act of riding half a dozen horses heading as many different ways.

The short period of enlistment in the volunteer regiments now being raised, till June 30, 1901, shows that the government expects the Philippines to be pacified before that time. Actual hostilities there will probably end with next fall's campaign, if the in-

surgents hold out that long Practically all the trusts in the United States are organized under State laws and can only be reached by State legislation The only great organizations of capital of a national character are the transcontinental railroads, like the Union Pacific, and the government has shown no lack of vigor in

icaling with them.

A senator who has been traveling through Colorado finds that while free silver is not violent as it was formerly. "Whereas two or three years ago a man was a silver man publicans are Republicans first and silver men afterwards." In other words, Colorado is gradually coming back into the Republican column. The greatest gold producing State in the Union could not be expected to remain enslaved by the silver fallacy long.

The candidacy of Mr. John R. McLean the proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, for the Democratic nomination for Governor is the cause of much contention inside the party in Ohio. The county convention in Cleveland to choose delegates to the state convention went to pieces in a fight between the McLean and anti-McLean men. the latter having a small majority. Many leaders hold grudges against McLean, and a few like Mr. Thurman are his sworn ene mies. It seems probable, however, that he will be nominated, because he has all the workers who serve for pay and can put out a large amount of money where it is needed to secure delegations.

The Chicago Tribune and other papers call upon the next National Encampment o the Grand Army to deal with those posts which in their resolutions regarding pensions have expressed the sentiments of Guiteau. For instance, the Spring Hill post in Kansas, had declared that it is "just and proper to invoke a just God to remove a President who retains H. Clay Evans as pension commissioner." This utterance i simply criminal because it expresses a juscommit. The department commander of Kansas is at fault that he does not annu the charter of the Spring Hill post. Th commander-in-chief should call his atten tion to this case of criminal insubordina-

Aguinaldo furnished the world the best evidence of his unfitness to rule a people when his guard shot General Luna as the latter approached the headquarters of his chief. The guard shot Luna because it be lieved that he was engaged in a plot to assassinate Aguinaldo. At least this is the statement made by Aguinaldo's friends How did the officer of a guard come by the information of the intended assassination it it had not been given by Aguinaldo himself? Would such a subordinate have dared

o a people a safe and free government!

#### TWO KINDS OF BEMOCRATS.

While some noisy Democratic leaders question, "Are you in favor of holding the Philippines?" he retorted, quick as a flash, "Are you in favor of withdrawing the flag case in a nutshell. To oppose the suppression of the insurrection in the Philippines is to advocate dragging the flag in the dust. No American should be willing to occupy that position, and no political party that does can win. It is bad politics as well as bad patriotism. The Bryanites are very shortsighted in opposing the prosecution of a war which will be brought to a successful conclusion before another general election. If there were the slightest prospect or reason to believe that the American cause in the Philippines would fail there might be some political sense in opposing it, but there is no such prospect. The Bryanites and little Americans are making even a worse mistake than the Democratic party did in 1864 when it declared the war for the supprescessation of hostilities. Things did look war was sure to last beyond another genhave hoped to win on an anti-war platform. Of course they were badly mistaken, as an as the Democrats of to-day who are end of which is already in sight and which s sure to be brought to a successful conclusion before another election. By ime next year the question of suppressing the insurrection in the Philippines will have been settled, and those who are now will be trying to get rid of their records. It

took the Democratic party a long time to get over its anti-war record of 1861-65-ir mand for hauling down the flag in the Phil-English, of this city, ex-Mayor Matthews, of Boston, St. Clair McKelway, editor Louisville Courier-Journal, Colonel Denby, of the United States Philippine commission, Hon. John Barrett, formerly United to the government and the flag. Captain English in a Fourth of July address in this

To-day there is but one duty before us in that relation, and that is to manfully support the President of the United States in is patriotic efforts to put down rebellion and enforce respect for the American flag and enforce obedience to the commands of the American Nation through her regular accredited representatives. For myself, I do not hesitate to say that I have no sympathy with the Boston conspirators of the Atkinson ilk and their followers, who are firing upon our brave soldiers in Manila in the rear while their savage enemies are firing upon them in the front.

Mr. McKelway, in an address delivered on the same day, closed a review of the wat and of the situation in the Philippines by

To read charges that our President is do ng King George's work and that Aguinaldo is doing Washington's work; that our government is a tyrant and our soldiers are inendiaries and murderers and butchers, for saving their lives and the property and the flag of our Nation from barbarous, treacherous and murderous enemies-to read or to ear these things strains patience and kindles retaliation. . . Events have cast our troops, our ships and our flag whereflag and ships and troops signify for those there exactly what they signify to us hereregulated liberty, equal law and safety through benign order; order, the first cor dition of all other good possible in heaven or on earth. . . Expansion is destiny Destiny is duty. Duty is as inexorable in its demands as it is inciting in its calls and rewarding in its results. And duty and desiny alike comprise the purpose of Jehovah in His dealings with America and with the

Ex-Mayor Matthews, in a patriotic ad-

dress at Boston, said: The American people never yet have failed on great occasions. They will not They will not permit the foreign policy of the country to be determined by conderations based on selfishness or fear. They will not shirk the duties nor lose the opportunities which Providence has placed efore them. They will cross the Pacific When there, may they act so wisely and so justly by all the great interests committed to their care that in after ages the chief anniversaries to be celebrated by the regenerated and grateful populations of Oceanica and China will be those of the bat-

tle of Manila and the Fourth of July. Gallant old General Wheeler, who helped to drive the Spaniards out of Cuba and who is about to start for the Philippines to as in upholding the flag there, says: "] am glad to be able to lend my aid to the government at this time, when it is in need of support." These expressions voice the place country above party and patriotism above politics. When it comes to a show of hands the Bryanites will be astonished at

#### their number. TROUBLES OF THE BRYANITES.

To the outsider there appears to be no Bryan's friends are not so sure of his recomination as they would like to be. The wo-thirds rule adopted by an early Demo ratic convention to prevent the renomination of Van Buren, still holds in Democratic national conventions by precedent. It is said the Bryanites would like to have it set aside, since those who are secretly plotting against the renomination of Mr. Bryan could prevent it if they could obtain a few stand by them. The Bryan leaders distrust the Gormans, the Crokers, the McLeans, the Harrisons and the less conspicuous lead ers who are opposed to the silver folly as a

platform plank. The probable nomination of McLean for cles that Mr. Bryan opposed McLean for McLean paper has ceased to advocate 16

that Luna had plotted to assassinate Aguin- McLean be nominated for Governor he will aldo, but it is true that Aguinaldo ordered have the party machinery in his hands and Altgeld factions are at each others' throats. Each assails the other as a traitor to the party. By the action of Mr. Bryan's closest friends on the Democratic national

doubts which are giving Mr. Bryan and his immediate supporters uneasiness.

A few months ago John R. Bartlett, a New York financier and promoter, went to England to effect a consolidation of the linseed and cotton seed oil mills and refineries. which were destroying one another by competition. A London dispatch says he has completed the organization of the British oil and cake mills, limited, after making contracts with seventeen corporations and firms and purchasing twenty-eight mills and twelve oil refineries. The capital stock of the new organization is \$11,250,000. The dispatch, announcing the completion of the organization, says:

The new company is neither a trust nor a monopoly, but simply one of many industrial amalgamations which are formed here as readily as in America. English law sanctions such consolidations, and they receive the support of the greatest financiers. and there is no popular agitation against them. The promoters of the reorganization eral election the peace Democrats might of the oilseed trade have been influenced says that he got the present law through the increasing severity of competition in the purchase of supplies and the distribution of products, and have taken concerted action to secure what they consider a fair trading profit. The consolidated company will be powerful enough to control production, but the natural effect of economies in the purchase of seed, the disposal of products and the improvement of plants will the reduction of prices to the English

Of course this is what we call a trust, and there are many more in England, as Mr. Havemeyer said, free trade seems to be their father.

When Senator Tillman, of South Caropolicy of the administration is dictated by when the wages of labor in all the leading been deprived of all his rights by Tillman

# BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

In His Case, at Least. Weary Watkins-I wonder if that guy was right who said worry kills more people than Hungry Higgins-I know it is a heap more

The Savage Bachelor.

"Boys will be boys, you know," said the "Yes, confound 'em, that is why I hate em so," said the Savage Bachelor, while the small boy boarder continued to use door for a drum.

Deserving Praise.

"I don't see why you admire Bilworthy so. He has never done anything worth men-"Nope. And he has never made any announcements about the great things he

might do if he chose." Not for Modern Application. The Missionary-My friend, it is written

that the wicked shall not live out half their The Miscreant-Yes, but that was written in the days when the wicked didn't have so good a chance to make up their time at

# THE STATE PRESS.

Mr. Bryan says he stands just where he stood three years ago. This is true, and it makes him three years further behind the imes than he was then.-Evansville Journal. Anti-expansion is likely to be a dangerous plank to adopt. It is liable to be classed by the unthinking in the same category with "aid and comfort to the enemy."-Ko-

The disaster in business which the Democratic party predicted in case the Republican party were successful in 1896, is as absent as was the promised prosperity of the ast national administration of that party

-Greenfield Republican. Congressman Landis has had a postoffice n Iowa named in his honor. Some time ago a number of Republicans from Boone county went to Iowa to settle and were recently granted a postoffice. They elected to name it after the Indiana congressman. -Attica Ledger.

Protection has nothing to do with trusts, further than its influence in promoting prosperity. Shall we kill prosperity in order to kill speculation? That would be suicidal. Better encourage the prosperity and get a cinch of some kind on the big combinations and trusts that injuriously restrict manufactures and trade,-Lagrange Standard. The hosts of the Democracy are divided against expansion: Democrats are for and against silver; Democrats are for and against subsidies for a great merchant marine; Democrats are for and against a great navy; in fact, Democrats are for and against everything. What is a Democrat,

anyway?-Huntington Herald. If good music is good for the soul, if tempers emotion, stirs the finer feelings and elevates morals as all humanity believes i does, what difference if the vibration is caused in the pipes of an organ or on the tubes of a brass horn? It is not the playing of bands that is so objectionable, but he massing of humanity for purposes other than real rest and recreation that makes Sunday parades and gatherings so

tionable.-Elkhart Review. "Le Progress de l'Est," a paper published n Nancy. France, contains, under date of

was ordered by the firm Fruhinsholz for the Paris Universal Exposition. It is described as being thirty feet across, thirty feet high and of such capacity as to allow one hundred persons to banquet within it comfort-

ably.-Greencastle Banner. Private individuals don't object to being busted as the Republican party is busting them. Free trade fills the farmers' granaries with 40-cent unsaleable wheat; Republicanism nearly busts them with 70-cent wheat or swells out their pocketbook with the extra 30 cents per bushel. Free trade fills the workingman's dinner basket with wind; Republicanism nearly busts his dinner pail with good wholesome food, and so on throughout the list. We can't blame private individuals for rather liking the way the Republican party treats them.-Butler

A Democratic paper calls attention to labor disturbances in the country and asks if they are evidences of prosperity. There s no better evidence, unless it be that in almost every case the demands of strikers are complied with and each strike is victorious. It must be remembered that the present strikes are not to prevent a lowering of wages, but to make possible a rise in the pay of workingmen. Laboring men know when to strike and when they have hopes of gaining their points. They know that strikes do not succeed in times of depression.-Shelbyville Republican.

Collector D. W. Henry, of the Seventh district, to-day completed his report for from several taxables exceed all previous collections. The different amounts are as follows: Spirits, \$1,092,897.08; export spirits, 10 cents; cigars, \$7,981.38; beer, \$71,506.20; tobacco, \$1,009.24; special tax, \$34,585.79; telephone, \$49.45; cards, 76 cents; documentary stamps, \$11,673.26; proprietary stamps, \$2,-161.38. Total, \$1,221,864.64. As shown by the above figures the collections in this district are assuming vast proportions and place this district near the head of the list as to the amount of work done and

receipts collected .- Terre Haute Tribune. Mr. Iliff, of this city, is deputy commissioner for Wayne and Union counties, and he has always taken much interest in the framing of all laws for the protection of game and fish and in the enforcement of them. However, Mr. Iliff has always been heart and soul against the seining privilege and his attitude on this question has been well known among his friends. He said to the Item to-day that the practice was outrageous and was simply ruthlessly destroying thousands upon thousands of game fish in Wayne county streams. In a recent letter to Mr. Iliff State Commissioner Sweeney says that from reports received from his deputies the seiners are not taking out many game fish. He also states that had this law not been passed the result would have been "indiscriminate seining." good one.-Richmond Item.

There is one industry that has made rapid increase during the past two years in this section of the State, as shown by the receipts of the collector's office, and that is the manufacture of spirits. There is no tangible evidence that the home consumption of the manufactured product has in-creased, but the effect of the numerous distilleries is perceptible in the better market for corn. The price paid by the distillers is usually higher by 2 cents a bushel than the prices paid by shippers, and, hence, they are directly responsible for an increase of 5 to 10 per cent. of the gross amount received by the farmers for In view of the enortheir surplus corn. large crops along the acreage and lower Wabash this per cent. of increase, due directly to the product which gives business to the collector's office and revenue to the country, is large. The farmers who raise corn are to be congratulated on the growth of an industry which is chargeable with much evil and which, of course, deserves credit for the tangible good .- Terre Haute Express.

## CURRENT MAGAZINES.

William Allen White, the Kansas editor,

has a clever boy story in the July McClure entitled "James Sears: A Naughty Person." It is worth reading. A new serial story by Guy Boothby be

gins in the July number of Cassell's Magazine. It is entitled "A Maker of Nations." The number also contains several good The current Indianian deals mainly with

the history of Fountain county and its people. Hon. John Tipton is the subject of a liographical sketch in the series on United States senators from Indiana. In the current number of Literature Mr. W. D. Howells discusses the question "Are the Americans Bible Readers?" He does

not undertake to decide definitely, but is plainly of opinion that they are not. An illustrated article in the Metropolitan Magazine undertakes to describe the complicated movements of skirt or "fire" dancers, but it is not likely that one ambitious to

learn this art could gain much information therefrom. The Art Amateur for July contains a beautiful color study of wisteria; also, a stein. Montague stork decoration for a Marks, Ernest Knaufft, Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, Arthur E. Blackmore, E. T. Harley and other well-known artists and writers

contribute to the number. The August Century will be a midsummer and travel number, containing many articles of seasonable interest. Among its contents of another character will be a brief news another character will be a brief paper by Major General Leonard Wood, military governor of the province of Santiago, set-ting forth "The Present Situation in Cuba,"

and the outlook for the future. W. H. Councill, president of the College for Negroes at Normal, Ala .. - contributes a rather remarkable paper to the July Forum on "The Future of the Negro." He does not take the hopeful view entertained by Booker Washington, but is, on the contrary, very pessimistic and sees little prospect for the colored race in this country. His article

is likely to cause discussion among his own Harper's Round Table for July contains among other interesting features an account by Brigadier General Funston, now in Manila, of a game of baseball played on the ice in the far north by sailors from a number of arctic whaling vessels which happened to meet at Herschel island. An iliustration from a photograph taken by Funston shows the players muffled in their heaviest clothing and groups of wondering

natives wrapped in furs. Besides the usual chapter of literary gossip from the Lounger and its department of book reviews the July Critic contains another chapter of Thackeray's "Contributions to Punch," a sketch of Francisque Sarcey, a study of Sarah Bernhardt as Hamlet, a long review of Mackail's "Life of William Morris," a biographical sketch Edward Noyes Westcott, author of and a paper on "The "David Harum." Chances of New Writers.'

The Bookman for July contains a second series of illustrations showing scenes from the Wessex novels in Thomas Hardy's coun-The pictures are from photographs taken especially for the Bookman by Clive author of the accompanying sketch. The present series is of places described in "Tess." The public likes to hear personal gossip about authors, and the ditors of this magazine cater very successfully to the weakness in their chapter of Chronicle and Comment

Collier's Weekly for July 8 contains many features of news interest. The front-"General Orders"-depicts Brigadier General Tale and his officers in the Philippines. The Baker-White-Howard feud in Kentucky is the subject of the special article, illustrated from photographs. The great annual racing event in France, the Grand Prix, is illustrated by photographs, one of which shows Agoncillo and the Filipino Junto at the race course. "The Final Endowment of he Stanford University" is the subject of an entertaining illustrated sketch.

Among the subjects discussed in the July number of Trained Motherhood are: "What Shall Children Do in Vacation?" "The Fears of Childhood." "The Religious Training of Children." "The Baby's Name," "Baby's "Temper in Little Children," mer Suits for Little Boys," and "Children's There is also a department entitled Doctor's Talk with Mothers," in which the various allments of childhood are discussed and questions of anxious parents answered. Trained Motherhood is a very practical periodical and could not fail to be of use to any young mother. Published at

13 Park Row, New York. The first number of the Club Woman's Magazine announces that it is devoted to the advancement of woman and to the up building of organized efforts as represented by women's clubs. It also says that its leading features will consist of accounts of important conventions and meetings, discussions of questions connected with club policy and club work, separate departments devoted to woman in art, literature, professions etc., to health and physical development to woman in politics, on the stage and on the platform, to motherhood and all other matters of interest to club women and tendin to advance the noble purposes for which they are banded together. This first num-

which our own townsman, Alfred Hirt, fur- | ber contains portraits of several very earnished the material. This monster cask | nest and determined looking, but not strictly beautiful club ladies. The magazine is published in New York and edited by Ada

Brown Talbot. Prof. David Starr Jordan can make science as attractive as romance, and his story of "The Little Brook" and its inhabitants, in Popular Science Monthly, is one to hold the attention of readers old or young. Dr. Charles C. Abbott contributes to the number an interesting paper on "The Antiquity of Man in North America." papers are "Scientific Method and its Application to the Bible," "Geology of the Klon-dike Gold Fields," "The Race Problem in the United States," "The Use of Acety-"Thoughts About Universities," "U usual Forms in Plants," "The Colors of Flowers," "Folklore of the Alleghenies"

and "Origin of Ancient Hindu Astronomy. The special element of timeliness which characterizes the Eclectic Magazine is ilustrated in the July number, which opens with an animated and interesting description of "A Week in the Philippines," by Andre Bellesort, translated from the Revue des Deux Mondes. M. Beliesort's visit to the Philippines was during the Filipino revolt against the Spaniards, and the conditions described are at once like and unlike those now prevailing. Another timely article is Mrs. Lecky's description of "The House in the Wood," the palace at The Hague, where the peace conference is now in session. Articles on "Ladies' Clubs" and Women in Science" will be particularly interesting to women readers; literature is represented by a biographical and critical article on Stevenson, written by a friend and schoolmate, by a summary of the writings of the half-forgotten novelist, Miss Ferrier. Stories, poems, sketches of travel and reminiscence, with some seasonable outdoor articles and "Readings from New Books" fill out an attractive number of the magazine. The Living Age Company, publishers. Boston

A writer in Literature discusses the "absenteeism" of certain American authorstheir way of living outside of their native country and yet claiming to be of it. This writer thinks, and very properly, that it is wrong to criticise them for this, and says that if they can find a more agreeable assoclation and environment on the other side of the ocean they have a right to live there, since they can, of course, do their best writing under conditions best suited to them. Nor is it right, he thinks, to ques-tion their patriotism. He concludes thus: Therefore we commend the absentee authors and condemn their critics, regretting, course, that the former are temperamentally unable to enjoy life among us. We will go even so far as to say that rather than miss the writings of the best of them we should not object to their taking up their residences in Patagonia or at North pole if it pleases them to do so. Wherever they may find comfort let them live. We do not want to have them irked quired to remain in uncongenial surroundings to the utter ruin of that love of country which, despite their choice of residence, we firmly believe to be imbedded in the hearts of all of them.

The Home Magazine (New York), contains an illustrated sketch of Dr. Mary Walker. tric woman in her coffin. It is related that she went to the rooms of a Washington photographer recently and insisted on being The photographer, 'taken' in a coffin. igged up a pine box that had contained bath tub, draped it with portieres, and Dr. Mary solemnly stepped in and lay down, first insisting that a stuffed bird be placed near her head. Flowers were arranged about her, she closed her eyes and was duly photographed. When she was asked later why she wished a photograph of herself showing how she would look when dead. "Well, the old saying is that no poet is great in the eyes of the world until he is dead, and the same applies to reformers, too. People make fun of me because do what I think is right by the women of the country, but I tell you the moment I am dead you will see all the women of this country rushing to place a great monu-ment over my grave, and they will send flowers and give me a big funeral at which a great host of people will be present, and I just want to know how I will look when they have laid me out in state. That's all."

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Governor Roosevelt is one of probably very few public men who have kept up beir knowledge of other languages since leaving college. He reads a certain amount of French, German, Greek and Latin every

family having attained prominence before family names became common. The Prince Consort had no family name either. It is said sometimes that he had such a name, Wettin, but the statement is incorrect. A friend of ex-Secretary William R. Day drawers, each properly labeled, so that he can get at what he wants at once. He can

Queen Victoria has no family name, her

on crops, drainage, engineering, general science, law, art and literature." Candidate Goebel is a remarkable man in many ways, and his old "Pennsylvania Dutch" ancestry crops out in his quiet bulldog pertinacity. He does not drink or smoke, he has killed his man, he is a bitter enemy to all trusts and corporations, he does not gamble and is responsible for the law making gambling a felony in the Bourbon

talk well and with authority of anything-

Dr. Theodore L. Flood, who for twenty years has been editor and proprietor of The Chautauquan, will next month retire from those duties. He retired from a pastorate Meadville to create and manage the magazine, which has been such an admirable representative organ of one of the most popular educational movements of this country, and he deserves public congratulation

for his success in the bold undertaking. Some interesting relics of Lord Nelson and Napoleon I were sold in London recently. A pair of shoe buckles, with gold borders, and a left-hand glove worn by Nel- | events being duly authenticated. The work son tetched twenty-six guineas and twenty- will contain not only the revised and coreight guineas, respectively. A portrait of Napoleon, in miniature, by Isabey, brought twenty guineas, and a walking stick used by him at St. Helena, bearing a deep sliver band with inscriptions, formerly the property of George Augustus Sala, eight guineas. Governor Roosevelt shortened the sentence of John Howard, a convict in the Sing Sing prison, because the prisoner constructed two large pipe organs for the chapel, working two years on the job, and thus saving the State an amount of money estimated at about \$5,000. The organs were finished about two weeks ago, just as Howard's sentence expired, and he was released. The organs presented a most imposing appearance, and were greatly admired. When it came to trying them last Sunday it transpired that they only looked like what they purported to be, and despite all the eletric numps would not give forth a sound. Howard failed to leave his future address at the prison when he departed.

The shades of night were all hauled down When onward stumbled through the town A youth with banner upside down:

'Oh, what is that?" the maiden cried; "I failed to read it when I tried." 'Our country's name," a voice replied, "Usona!"

"Hold on," the old man said, "an' tell What has th' dollar mark befell?" The youth pushed on with horrid yell, "I'sona!"

They picked him from the morning dew, And boxed him back to far St. Lou', While still through every crevice blew, -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chicago News. A scientist advises, as a precaution against tuberculosis and several other disthat one keep his mouth shut and

Keep the Mouth Closed.

do his breathing through the nose. This

preventive is applicable not alone to ail-

ments caused by floating germs, for a closed mouth will prevent nearly all the mental and physical disorders that flesh is helr to. Each for Itself. Baltimore American The international peace conference has emonstrated one thing very clearly, and

that is that each nation is much more

concerned with taking care of Number One than with advancing the cause of abstract

Will Not Scare Them.

A young woman has been made seriously ill by eating candy. Still women the naturally courageous and daring, and it is not anticipated that many of them be frightened into giving up the habit.

Mean Things. Baltimore American.

The Congress of Women has concluded its

ions. And some mean critics can

found to ask what it was all about.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Double Thrend, Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler's New Story.

This story, written by Ellen Thorneycroft

Fowler, author of "Concerning Isabel Car-

naby," a tale whose wit and vivacity at-

tracted considerable attention last year, is

equally as clean as her first effort. If fault were to be found with it it would be that overdone. There is at times a sense of their being forced. The brilliant conversation indulged in from time to time by the various characters does not give the impression of reality. Nevertheless, so many wise and clever things are said that they make an impression and tempt to quotation. certain self-made man it is said: "The swarming of the social ladder George Harland had enjoyed immensely; the the top he had found that he had eventually of it, and had repaired to another world to begin the upward struggle over again." Speaking of those conscientious but unpleasant persons who feel it their duty to tell their friends the "plain truth," someone is made to say: "Who on earth wants to know the truth about themselves? I don't, and I never met anybody who did. So why this compulsory education should What we want is a muzzling order for all sincere and truth-speaking persons; that would make the world a much better and happier place." Again, "That is one of the advantages of living in one neighborhood for some time-one knows what is funny and what is not. It takes longer to learn the jokes of a place than to become a nat-uralized citizen." Speaking of a certain sharp-tongued young woman it is remarked: 'The woman who 'scores' deserves all the hatred she gets. Of course it is clever to say sharp things; but it is generally far cleverer not to say them." Julia, an aspiring young woman, is in conversation with an eligible man above her in station and refinement. "'You will not think it so interesting when you have seen the parties,' answered Julia, not knowing that it is worse to use such a word as 'parties' than never to have read Browning. But Jack knew." It is the same Julia who "thought that when a man called a woman clever it was a sign of admiration. She had much to learn." There is Mr. Featherdew, who was unselfish and good, yet could never get any girl to dance with him. "He was wounded to the quick when all the women cut him, and he couldn't make it out. At last he the ugliest girls in the room. No man of storytelling it is very good. could outlive such a reputation as that, so he left town." Incidentally the author are playing to an audience of one; and that one's applause is the end and aim of the work we do and the things we say and the clothes we wear. When we cease to play to an audience of one, we either begin playing to the gallery as a whole, which is cheap; or we leave off playing altogether, which is old age and the end of all things." And so goes from page to page.

In addition to the sparkling style there is a plot, an improbable one, it is true, but very well worked out. The book would be better if it were shorter, but as it is it will afford entertainment to many readers. Pub-

ished by the Appletons. The Victory of the Will.

This volume treats of spiritual realities in a simple and practical way and with much beauty of style. The author, Victor Charbonnel, has been called the Emerson of France, and he is evidently an admirer and student of the American philosopher as he is of other high thinkers. M. Charbonnel was originally a Catholic priest, but withdrew from the church because of what he conceived a larger and broader enlightenment, and because he could not accept the doctrine of spiritual directorship or subordinating individual liberty and freedom of will to any human control. Thus he writes: "It has been said by the Roman Church that there is only one true friend of our mind, our will, our soul; only one able to exert a salutary influence over us; namely, our spiritual director. These men are placed over us, in the name of God and religion; and, because of their expebecause of their reputation for spiritual wisdom, we are to give over to them the direction of our whole moral life. in their hands, in order that our conscience be awakened and our will impelled, by an infallible guidance towards the true path of righteousness. In one word, the directing our conscience by another is to replace our conscience. Strange illusion! but our own ideal, however limited. however trivial, but sincerely cherished, has the power to lift us above ourselves, and to help us up the steep pathway of moral life. councilor who speaks within us is the only one to whose voice we should listen. The true power to live comes from within, not from without." This indicates the motive of the entire work, which is that true moral value consists in dignity of conscience and hat action has no moral value save as it is the development, the completion, and, as i were, the fruition of individual character The author gets at the roots of things and makes a forceful plea for the higher life of one's own soul. The work of translation into English seems to have been well done by Emily Whitney and the author's clearness of thought and style faithfully reproduced. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

A Pictorial War History.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers are issuing pictorial history of the war with Spain. which, in text and illustration, will cover the ground in a way not before attempted. It will be in thirty-two parts and will begin with the colonial history of Spain, the conquest, subjugation and extermination of the aborigines of Cuba and Porto Rico, four centuries of Spanish misrule and oppression, the early insurrections, the ten years' war and the three years' war, the later rected graphic descriptions of the war correspondents, but also the official accounts of the admirals, commodores and commanders of the navy and of the brigade and division commanders of the army. also have an account of the work done by the Red Cross Society and by patriotic women in other lines. Many of the women so engaged will contribute articles. The concluding numbers will contain the fullest possible information concerning the vast erritories that have recently passed under American influence. This material is now being secured by a large staff of special correspondents, artists and photographers. who have been for months scouring the Philippines, the Ladrones, Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawaii to glean information concerning the natural resources of the islands, the manners, customs and habits of the people and their industrial, social and economic possibilities. All their papers will be illustrated in the most complete manner. The pictures will include reproductions of famous nistorical paintings, portraits of officers and other leading figures of the war, drawings by the best artists and photographs of people and places, taken where pencil and brush could not serve. The work, when complete, will be a sumptuous one. Of the thirty-two parts four will be issued at a time. part will contain sixteen pages and a frontispiece in colors; size of page, 114x16 inches It will be printed in handsome style, and is to be sold only by subscription at 25 cents a

Idylls of the Sen. "Idylls of the Sea," by Frank T. Bullen, is something new in the way of sea books. It is a collection of short sketches of both the common and uncommon features of life on and in the great deep, told by one who has been a common sailor as well as a ship officer. Mr. Bullen is gifted, indeed, for it is not always given to a man to be able to see the beauties of things about him and then to write of them so vividly that the reader can see them in turn. The description of a sunrise and a sunset as seen from the "crows' nest" is a wonderfully vivid piece of descriptive writing, done with a master hand. Besides the attractively clothed information as to the denizens of the leep and their habits Mr. Bullen gives us few happy bits of romancing, using as his principal characters such unusual beings as sharks and whales. It is a briny book, with the gleam of the salt-sea spray on every page. It is refreshing and stimulating to read, and Mr. Bullen does well to choose for his field and his subjects the sea and all that is in it or on it, for he knows whereof he writes, which is more than can be said of many men who write of the land and the folks who go up and down thereon. Publishers, D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Through Nature to God. In this series of essays Prof. John Fiske undertakes to show how the doctrine of evolution harmonizes with religion-how the spiritual truths of existence are reached from the scientific side. His reasoning will not be accepted, of course, by those who

student and thinker reaches, though by different route, the same conclusions themselves. Mr. Fiske shows that the three postulates of religion—the quasi-human God undying human soul and the ethica significance of the unseen world-are found in all religions and in all mankind. He goes on to say: "The eye was developed in response to the outward existence of radiant light, the ear in response to the outward existence of acoustic vibrations, the mother's love came in response to the infant's needs, fidelity and honor were slowly developed as the nascent social life required them. Everywhere the internal adjustment has been brought about so as to harmonize with some actually existing external He believes these postulates of religion are an adjustment of the soul to actually existing facts-God, immortality and the unseen world just as the physica and mental conditions mentioned adjusted themselves. Summing up he says: lesson of evolution is that through all these weary ages the human soul has not been cherishing in religion a delusive phantom but in spite of seemingly endless gropi and stumbling it has been rising to the recognition of its essential kinship with the ever-living God. Of all the implications of the doctrine of evolution with regard man, I believe the very deepest and strongest to be that which asserts the everlasting reality of religion."

The Paths of the Prudent. Mr. J. S. Fletcher, author of "The Paths of the Prudent," has chosen a unique title for his book and the same attribute of originality applies to the name of the heroine, who rejoices in the appellation of Dorinthia be forced upon us is more than I can say. Evadne Clementine Annwell. Dorinthia is a pupil in Miss Watts's Home for the Upbringing of Prudent Maidens, where she and the other pupils are examined by a traveling phrenologist. He is greatly struck by Dorinthia's head and gravely informs Miss Watts that the girl is marked for a career worth watching. He says, "with her self is everything—the advancement of self, the pleasure of self, the success of self. If this girl were a man she would be a Napoleon or a Beaconsfield. Being a woman she wil probably turn out to be an adventuress." So, when Dorinthia begins her journe, through life, being first brought to the reader's notice as a barmaid, after leaving the school, she begins laying plans for what is nowadays termed "a good match" matrimonially. That Dorinthia is a diplomat manifested in her being engaged to half a dozen men at once, including a baronet's son, a blacksmith and a pair of twins. But she meets a strolling theatrical manager who induces her to have her voice cultivated and she is last brought before us as "Mile. Vera de Vere," a music hall singer in London, where she is to marry an earl. There is hardly any "moral" discovered that he had the reputation of be- the story, and possibly the author didn't ing so unselfish that he always danced with | intend it to have. As an entertaining piece

Rolinda.

The sub-title of this book is "A Tale of the Mississinewa"-a title which indicates its local color and gives it an Indiana brand. Its author and publisher is Rolland Lewis Whitson, and the events which he records are of a sort to sug est that they were based on actual occurrences and set down with but thin disguise of name or place. It is a story of neighborhood hapenings in which the school teacher, "Rolinda," an Indianapolis young woman, is a leading figure. The other personages of the tale are farmers, their wives and childre and a freakish waif, a girl who belonge nowhere in particular and was unattractive and disagreable. The main purpose of story is to portray the character of da and of Rebecca Snyder, wife of of the leading farmers of the nel and of the influence of the two in making a good woman of the waif. The author is not an adept in the use of dialect and mingles up-to-date city slang and rural phraseol in a remarkable way. He has evidently crowded into the pages all the curious speeches and incidents of school and farm life he has ever heard of. The tale will probably find readers in the neighborhood

Beacon Biographies. Five of the promised "Beacon Blograhies" of eminent Americans, edited by M. . De Wolfe Howe and published by Small. Maynard & Co., Boston, have made their appearance. Mr. Howe is the author of but one of these biographies, that of Phillips Brooks, Norman Hapgood writes of Daniel Webster, James Barnes of David G. Farragut, W. P. Trent of Robert E. Lee, and Edward Everett Hale of James Russel The lives of these men are described in brief compass, but in a way to give not only the leading events of their lives, but such a view of their personality and character as to make it clear why they were great. The dainty little pocket volumes will be read where larger and more works would preparation may be mentioned those of John James Audubon, by John Burroughs; Edwin Booth, by Charles Townsend Copeland; John Brown, by Joseph Edgar Chamberlin; Aaron Burr, by Henry Childs Merwin: James Fenimore Cooper, by W. B. Shubrick Clymer: Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mrs. James T. Fields, and Benjamin Frank-

lin, by Lindsay Swift.

A Girl of Grit. Maj. Arthur Griffiths, the author of this story, is an inspector of British prisons and has written a number of clever detective stories. "A Girl of Grit" is of that class. A young English captain who has lived a pretty fast life in London falls heir to an immense fortune and is immediately beset by schemes to kidnap and rob him. The services of detectives become necessary to rescue him from his difficulties and recover certain important papers, and the story continues on these lines to a dramatic conclusion. The girl of grit is the young woman with whom the heir is in love, and she also proves herself a good detective. It is a spirited story and has an air of mysters and realism that holds the attention. New

York: R. F. Fenno & Co. The Dreyfus Story. This is a little volume of seventy pages, prepared by Richard W. Hale, a Boston lawyer, for the benefit of those who have not been able to follow this celebrated case in the newspapers, but who would be glad to have a knowledge of it if they could de so without too much effort. Mr. Hale tells the story in a very simple and straightforward way, and his purpose is to enable the reader to lay down the book and say, ' think I understand now what it is all about. In this purpose he has undoubtedly suc-

small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

ceeded, and has conferred a favor on stu-dents of current events. Published by

A Village Ophelia. This volume, containing five short stories by Anne Reeve Aldrich, bears the title of the first one. In "A Village Ophelia" the author shows how the average character is molded largely by the events with which it comes in contact and how a wish may come to seem a reality to a simple-minded person of morbid tendencies and supersensitive nature. 'A Story of the Vere de Vere" tells how an innocent little country girl who went to a city to live became the means of reclaiming a fallen woman. It is a sad realistic story and skillfully told. The other stories are clever and well written. New York: G. W. Dillingham Company.

Publishers' Notes. The Chelsea Company, 5 and 7 East Sixteenth street. New York, have issued a new and revised edition of Mr. J. L. Ford's clever and amusing "Literary Shop." Several new chapters have been added.

The Werner Company, of Akron, O., is about to publish a book entitled "The United States Army and Navy," being their history from the era of the revolution to the close of the Spanish-American war. The success of "The Market Place." Harold Frederic's last work, has proved very gratifying to his publishers, the Frederick A. Stokes Company. It has been published but a brief time, but is in its third large edition and its sales have reached

nearly twenty thousand. There will be assued about Aug. 1 a little book designed to answer all the chief questions of the hour in regard to our navy and to "sea power." This is "A Pocket History of the American Navy and Naval Commanders," published by Bonnell, Silver & Co., New York, and compiled and arranged

Noting the welcome accorded to "Don't Worry Nuggets" (extracts from Epictetus, Emerson, George Eliot and Browning) last fall, its publishers, Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York, will issue a series of similar pocket volumes containing "bits of ore from rich mines." They will include "pa-"educational" and

by Cromwell Childe.

Mr. Madison Cawein has collected a colume of new poems under the title "Myth and Romance." which will be issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons. This is what Mr. Howells has said in Literature about Mr. Cawein's deny the theory of evolution, at least so far as man and his soul are concerned, but they as remote as Greece from the actual everywill at least be gratified that so great a day life of his region, as remote from it